In such an hour I love to stray
From haunts of toiling men away,
'Mid forest depths profound;
There, in a bliss of solitude,
Where no dull cares of earth intrude,
And Nature breathes sweet quietude—
The grand old trees around—

The heart by daily cares oppressed,
The wearied spirit findeth rest,
As, pillowed on the sod,
With nought above but leaf and sky,
And loving look of Heavenly Eye,
Perchance with angels hovering nigh,
I dream of Nature's God. -Edward N. Richards, in Current,

## "STAR-SPANGLED BANNER."

The Thrilling Event Which Inspired This Patrictic Song.

A piece of news was borne across the

acuts and armies of Great Britain, ble issue of the strife. and would have little to do, and would be free to overwhelm and crush the loss to interpret this aysterious silence. Republic of the United States. We Had the fort surredered? contest with Great Britain which we of their vessel in th darkness and sistill call the War of 1812. It was a lence of the night, tey kept going to summer of alarm, and the whole coast the binnacle to look t their watches to was alive with the bustle of defensive see how many minuts more must elapse

The invasion came. The enemy's ships entered Chesapeake Bay about the spangled banner, on the union jack of first of June, a fleet of frigates and lighter vessels. In August Admiral Cochrane entered the bay in a great a thrill of triumph nd gratitude, they ship of eighty guns, bringing with him saw that "our fla was still there." a fleet and three or four thousand sol- They soon perceived from many other diers, which increased the British force signs that the attacl both by land and in those waters to twenty-three men-of- sea, had failed, andhat Baltimore was war and an army of ten thousand troops safe. They could se with their glasses

Every one knows what followed. The the ships, and at lai the whole British country was invaded, Washington was army re embarking ings burned. The enemy retired with glor ous day, when the poet first felt considerable loss, it is true, but triumphant and exulting. It was a dearlyant and exulting. It was a dearly-bought victory, for it silenced opposition rushed upon him. He found in his they sat in judgment upon another who You felt that it would be a great mercy to to the war, kindled the national feeling and enlisted every heart in the country's back of it the first hes of the song. In the excitement of te hour he could not the excitement of the hour he could not the hour heart and he could not the hour he could not the hour heart and he could not the hour heart and he could not the hour heart and he had not heart and heart and heart and heart

defense. ry value. Baltimore was a commanding position, capable of being defended. Two miles below the city, on a point of land jutting into the water, stood then. and now stands, Fort McHenry, so named after one of the early statesmen of Maryland. Sturdy arms and willing hearts had been laboring there for many dence in his ability to repel the imposing

to end. During the first operations on that coast Admiral Cockburn and sev-

The Hickman Courier. him that he could not comply at present with his request, and was obliged even to detain Key himself and his vessel until the operation upon Fort Me-Henry was concluded.

The Admiral's vessel being over crowded, he sent the American gentlemen on board of the frigate Surprise. commanded by his son, Sir Thomas Cochrane, where they spent the night, and thus moved on to the attack. During the bombardment of the fort.

Mr. Key and his friends, including Dr. Beanes, were sent on board their owr little vessel under a guard of marines, and thus they were afforded an opporunity to witness the action. Of all the thousands of human beings

within hearing of that bombardment, there was probably not one so fitted by nature and education to be moved by it. Francis S. Key, then thirty-five years of age, a lawyer in good standing at the distinguished bar of his native State, was a son of John Ross Key, an officer in the army of the Revolution. He had been noted from his youth up for the ardor of his patriotism, and he had atverse the gallant deeds of his countrymen. He had a habit of dashing down lines and stanzas that occurred to him on any old scrap of paper that came first to his hand, and several of his poems were gathered up by his friends from the litter of his office.

All day the bombardment continued without ceasing. During the whole Atlantic Ocean in May, 1814, which night they remained on deck following chilled with apprehension every Ameri- with their eyes the continuous arcs of can heart: Napoleon Bonaparte had fire from the enemy's ships to the fort. been overcome by the allied armies of The anxiety of the poet, and the little Europe, and was safely imprisoned on company of Americans about him, grew and was safely imprisoned on only more intense when darkness covered the scene, and they ould form no conception of the progress of the proba-

which for twelve years had been waging | Suddenly, about three in the mornwar with France, were now disengaged, ing. the firing ceased, As they were anchored at some ditance from the British vessels, they were utterly at a

were then in the second year of that As they walked upand down the deck before they could dscern whether the flag over Fort McHery was the star-England.

The daylight dawed at length. With the wounded troop carried on board

mained firm to the staff ... My mother in Heaven," writtn by John Stafford Great numbers of men go a stage further: worked many nights until twelve o'clock to complete it in a given time."

Smith. about the year 1772. It was they believe in God, they can not doubt to complete it in a given time."

Smith. about the year 1772. It was composed for a muical club which met that there is a Most High God who judgeth at the Crown and Anchor Tayern in the Crown

ing to Baltimore. He was a particular friend of Mr. Key and of his family. Hearing that the dector was about to be carried off by the enemy. Key obtained permission from the commanding General of the American forces to go to the British fleet under a flag of truce, and make an attempt to procure the old gentleman's release. In a letter to his mother, written just as he was about to start upon this errand of friendship, he wrote:

"I hope to return in about eight or end days, though it is uncertain, as I do not know where to find the fleet."

"The contract for the great bridge across Lake Champlain, from North Her to Alburgh, VL, has been awarded that they are this children, they are not able to lift up their faces unto their own Father. They haunt the outer courts of the sanct-uary, but into the most holy place they do not dare to enter; they see the smoke of things well known to me, and yet I can not convey to you a sense of the joy of a face toward God, looking for deliver-ance, safety and rest, and expecting both they are not able to lift up their faces unto their own Father. They haunt the outer courts of the sanct-uary, but into the most holy place they do not dare to enter; they see the smoke of things well known to me, and yet I can not convey to you a sense of the joy of a face toward God, looking for deliver-ance, safety and rest, and expecting both the Re. F. Hawkins Iron Works, Spring-field, Mass., for a little less than \$50.

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Mea's Mistakes in Judging and Condemning.

Many Would Forget God, While Others Dread and Dislike Him - What It Is to Delight in the Almighty.

fFrom a Recent Sermon by Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon.] "For then shalt thou have thy delight in the Almighty, and shalt lift up thy face unto God."-Job 22: 26.

THE MISTAKE OF ELIPHAZ. from their own point of view, making their own experience to be the standard. served God he must necessarily prosper in succeed as they had done, he must have crease the joy of our heart. been guilty of great crimes. Though they could not discover any actual fault in Job, they concluded, without further evidence, It never entered their mind that so terri-It renders them at once false wit-To judge according to outward circumhe was himself plagued, and chastened the bottom of this wonder; for, indeed, the Lord will reward the good and punish for meting out rewards and punishments. We must not judge according to the sight of the eyes, or according to present conditions, or we shall make gross mistakes. The richest may be the most wicked, and the poorest may be the most gracious; those who suffer least may deserve to suffer most, and those who are most afflicted in this life may have the highest glory

in the life to come. I suspect that Eliphaz and his friends amid tempests? Their mental life was not | all the day, and every day. disturbed by great conflicts; they had not sacked and pillaged and its public buildings burned. The enemy retired with and sufferings and sufferings and sufferings, and perhaps a throbbing tions, and had endured but little of the rod the excitement of te hour he could not | Their own serenity led them to judge the A few days after, the British forces go on with his task but he wrote some troubled one very harshly. This ought Faith has made you feel: "Wherever I made their second attempt upon that coast. Baltimore, then a city of forty thousand inhabitants, enriched by the prosperous commerce of the last quarter prosperous co round to a printer, Benjanin Ees, who complain unto God He will regard them, weeks to strengthen its fortifications and general commanded a com tributed all over the city of saltimore, and deliver thee from this malady; but do nipotence as the paramount cause of the

worked many nights until twelve o clock to complete it in a given time."

The reader will see in a moment the significance of this statement. But for the firm and faithful stitching of these two patriotic ladies, we should probably have had no song of the Star-Spangled Banner.

September the 6th the great British feet left its anchorage in Chesapeake Bay and sailed for Baltimore; and entered the Patapseo Rieer, upon which the city stands, five days after. Twelve miles below Baltimore, they landed the city stands, five days after. Twelve miles below Baltimore, they landed the properties of the standard of the city stands, five days after. Twelve miles below Baltimore, they landed the city stands five days after. Twelve miles below Baltimore, they landed the composed for a muical club which met at the Crown an Anchor Tavern in London. Travern in London. Travelve at the Crown an Anchor Taver the city stands, five days after. Tweely stands, for the branch of the street; and when peaced and pennsylvanians were ready for them. Three thousand many and this neglect of God, can not delives the most of the branch of the street; and when peaced and militiamen, volunteers from Maryland and Pennsylvania, commanded by the brooks fires, and militiamen, volunteers from Maryland and Pennsylvania, commanded by the branch of the street; and when peaced and pennsylvania, commanded by the branch of the street; and when peaced and pennsylvanians were ready for them. Three thousands of the cattrick—I know not whether it be trained militiamen, volunteers from Maryland and Pennsylvanians and this neglect of God, content in it. As we are told of the ostrick—I know not whether it be trained militiamen, volunteers from Maryland and Pennsylvanians were ready for them. Three thousands of the ostrick—I know not whether it be trained militiamen, volunteers from Maryland and Pennsylvanians were ready for them. Three thousands of the ostrick—I know not whether it be stored and while the street; and when peaced and pennsylvanians were ready for them. Three them ont of His store is that we stated to our own of the street; and when peaced and pennsylvanians were ready for them. Three them ont of His store is that we stated to our own of the street; and when peaced and pennsylvanians were ready for them. Three them ont of His store is that we stated to our own of the street; and when peaced and the street; and the our own of the street; and the our own of the street; and the street; and the ou

on the ice in winter. A bridge has been talked of for twenty year.—Troy Times.

He set sail from Baltimore about the third of September, and found the British fleet at the mouth of the Patuxent bound for the attack or Fort McHenry. He went on board the vessel of Admiral Cochrane, to whom he stated his errand, and asked for the release of Dr. Beanes. The Admiral received him with the utmost civility, but informed

The side of the winter. A bridge has been talked of for twenty year.—Troy Times.

WHAT IT IS TO DELIGHT IN GOD.

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Let us mediate a while upon what is need taked of the most prominent shoe manufacturers in Germany are now in this country employed in different shoe factories, their object being to study the best features of the American method of shoe making. It is reported that more Germans are completed, making a total cost of land and building of \$50,000. In 1885 the Masonic Temple was completed, making a total cost of land and building of \$50,000. In 1885 the Masonic Temple was completed, making a total cost of land and building of \$50,000. In 1885 the Masonic Temple was completed, making a total cost of land and building of \$50,000. In 1885 the Masonic Temple was completed, making a total cost of land and building of \$50,000. In 1885 the Masonic Temple was completed, making a total cost of land and building of \$50,000. In 1885 the Masonic Temple was completed, making a total cost of land and building of \$50,000. In 1885 the Masonic Temple was completed, making a total cost of land and building of \$50,000. In 1885 the Masonic Temple was completed, making a total cost of land and building of \$50,000. In 1885 the Masonic Temple was completed, making a total cost of land and building of \$50,000. In 1885 the Masonic Temple was completed, making a total cost of land and building of \$50,000. In 1885 the Masonic Temple was completed, when the light of His face.

When you

DELIGHT IN THE LORD. mighty. I tremble at any teaching, religious or scientific, which seems to place God further off than we have believed Him to be. To draw Him nearer to me, and myself nearer to Him, is the innermost longing of my soul. Do you not feel the same? I know you do if you have a childlike spirit towards Him. We delight to see God in the shadow of every passing cloud, in the coloring of every opening flower, in the glitter of every dewdrop, in the twinkling of every star. The Lord is personally at work in all the processes of nature, and natural laws are simply the Lord's usual method of operation. Our God is so near us that in Him we live, and move, and bave our being. Beloved, the thought of Eliphaz and his friends had judged Job God is to the souls of those who know and love Him the most delightful that can cross the mind. To put God away from us is They themselves had prospered, and injury to our happiness, as well as treatherefore they inferred that if a man son to our duty; but to get nearer and clearer views of His omnipresence, His worldly things; and that if he did not omniscience, His omnipotence, is to in-

Practically put, this delight in the Almighty shows itself in the Christian when nothing else remains to him. If he be tempted more than once togelebrate in that he must have been a hypocrite, and stripped of everything, he cries: "The have acted oppressively to his servants, Lord is my portion." When the cupboard or have been unmindful of the claims of is bare, and the garments are worn out. the poor, or in some other way have and poverty stares the man in the face, he brought upon himself the wrath of God. says: "My God is such a satisfactory and all-sufficient portion that I am rich and ble a sickness and such a list of dreadful increased in goods while possessing nothcalamities could have befallen any man ing but my God." The same is true when except as a punishment for special sin. They inferred virtue from prosperity, Lord is my portion." The saint bega and cruel logic! At once false and brutal! | vehemently of his God that he may not have his portion in this life. If God were nesses and Pharisees; condemning the to multiply his stores beyond his power to innocent because of their sorrows, and count them, he would be dissatisfied unless To judge according to outward circum-love. One saint, who suddenly became stances has been the tendency of men in poor, was still as happy as ever, for he all times; even David could not under- said: "When I had abundance, I saw God stand how it was that the wicked were so in all things, and now that I have lost my free from troubles, while all the day long property I see all things in Gol." These are equally blessed states of mind It every morning. A right principle lav at were well to combine them, and see God in all things, and all things in God, at the same time! So it should be with the bethe wicked; but a great mistake is made liever. "Why," saith he, "these earthly when we suppose that this life is the time | comforts never were my delights; these were not my daily manna, but only little stay-bys for the time; sips of sweetness while I pass through the barren wilderness." The Lord was and is my chief portion, my well of comfort, the rock of my salvation. If we make props of our outward joys, we shall fall when they are taken away; but if we rest wholly upon the foundation of Divine love, altogether apart from external things, we shall never be moved. Happy is the Christian who had enjoyed smooth sailing. How should can practically enjoy delight in the Althey judge the man who had done business | mighty by making Him to be his all in all,

"Delight thy self in the Lord." This will gone deeply into things, nor searched to give you plea ure in the midst of pain. Do the bottom of spiritual matters; they had | you know what it is to have many aches |

of a century, would have been a valuable prize; and would have given the foe a hold of the shores of the Chesapeake.

This will show itself in your life, for it will gild your ordinates the play the judge; they are never in order when they act as if they were the head of the name of God. It will gild your ordinates the name of God. It will gild your ordinates the name of God. It will gild your ordinates the name of God. It will gild your ordinates the name of God. It will gild your ordinates the name of God. It will gild your ordinates the name of God. It will gild your ordinates the name of God. from which they would have been dis-lodged with difficulty. Washington was but a straggling village, without militamorning he showed to his brother-inly will also know that while some are
your Saviour in all things. You will march law, Judge Nicholson, Chief anstice of strong in the Lord and in the power to Heaven beneath the spell of celestial Maryland, who, Judge is he vas, had of His might, others are weak in faith music, and the bliss of the glorifled will of His might, others are weak in faith and mere babes in grace. These little ones are not one jot the less precious in the sight of the great Father than the more fully grown ones. Let none of the strong cattle push the weak cattle with horn and delighted was he with it, that he sent it round to a printer Benjamin Fee who

THE NAME ALMIGHTY. is a mode of this ability to repel the imposing a dense in his ability to repel the imposing a shelf of Cockburn, which now consisted of Cockburn, which now consisted of more than forty vessels, and carried all over the city of altimore. The more seven thousand troops. The fate of Baltimore depended absolutely upon the springly wedded to the immission which makes for light of the more of fatths. The same since begin singly and the statements of the bour, made a flag would ward to be so large than the ladies were obliged to spread it out in the mask four handle yards of hunting. It was not a more from the town, and the same of the companion of the same and the same of th

trembling ones are still under the spirit of Spirit breathes into the child of God makes bondage, which causes them to fear, as him cry: "Abba, Father," and in the spirit tryman from Arkansas whittling a eral officers of the British army occupied as their headquarters a house at pied as their headquarters a house at physician of the piace, Dr. Beanes, The author of the song died at Baltimore in 1843, aged sixty-four years, and in 1857 a small volume of his poems was published in the city of New York. He has living descendant. They stand like Israel trembling at the foot of Sinai; they have not come unto Mount will left up mine eyes unto the hills, from hibiter, who had fitted up a room with hibiter, who had fitted up a room with physician of the place, Dr. Beaues, was published in the city of New York. He has living descendants, James Parton, in Youth's Companion.

of Sinai; they have not come unto mount will left up mine eyes unto the mills, from whence cometh my help." "My expectation is from him," says David. Oh, to lift one's face toward God, looking for delivering the finest specimens of his art, was horometric from him," says David. Oh, to lift one's face toward God, looking for delivering the finest specimens of his art, was horometric from him," says David. Oh, to lift one's face toward God, looking for delivering the finest specimens of his art, was horometric from him," says David. Oh, to lift one's face toward God, looking for delivering the finest specimens of his art, was horometric from him," says David. Oh, to lift one's face toward God, looking for delivering the finest specimens of his art, was horometric from him, and the blood of sprinkling, which speaketh better things than that of Abel. God is still to them exceeding terrible, so

SHORT-CAKE FOR ONE. Strawberry-Found at Last.



"Yesser-here y'are, sir."



"There's the short-cake; but where's to strorb'ry part?"





A SUPERIOR WOMAN.

know if Bismarck owned the earth has LARD -steam

WATER FOR STOCK.

An Important Question for Farmers During the Summer.

unquestionably very unwholesome, and should be used only as a last resort. Of course, generally a pond can be secured with less expense than by almost any other plan, yet it furnishes waters of the very poorest quality. Good running spring water is one of

the best that can be secured on the farm, and a farm that has a never-failing spring, sufficiently strong to furnish water for all the farm stock, increases the value of the farm considerably. When spring water can not well be secured, well water or cisterns must be the next dependence. A good cistern is located conveniently to the barn, built so as to insure pure water, that is, cemented and raised sufficiently that is, cemented and raised sufficiently upbraided me roundly for preaching the best that can be secured on the high so as to keep out all the surface water, with troughs from the stable or barn. If a large number of stock is kept a good sized cistern will be required. Yet if eare is taken to do this work well, walling up with brick and then cementing well it will last a long time, and with a good pump will be time, and with a good pump will be found very convenient, so much so that it will pay for itself many times over.

Drilled wells on large farms where a large number of stock are kept will be found the best in the end, especially if a good wind mill can be used to pump and carry the water to different parts of the barn and feed lots. A good of the barn and feed lots. A good to-day, for he could not have been in a drilled well will furnish a never failing supply of water and with a wind mill to "I have found similar prejudices among pump and force it wherever it is want-ed a good supply of the best of water can always be had, and at such places

watering the stock. and it will always pay to do this kind of | fluids, prematurely impaired eyesight, loss work well.

A small additional expense that will insure so much more convenience should always be done when possible, as such improvements are generally designed for permanent use, and the work should be done in a thorough manner, so that all the benefit possible can be derived from them. N. J. Shepherd, in Burlington Hawkeye.

SUMMER HATS.

Women During the Summer Season. Pretty hats for ordinary wear are the prise the fireman attempted, with the rough straws. These are produced in help of the engineer, to capture the beall colors and shapes, and are urged by wildered bird, and succeeded after a semilliners upon the attention of the purchasers as possessing much style. A New Florida.

rolling brim. was trimmed with dark brown velvet. In front was a velvet bow, pitched a little to the left, and balanced on the other side by a large cluster of tea roses caught under soft, uffy folds of snuff-colored tulle.

The word of the word and small brown the stream of the word of the word and form of the word of the wo leading shop in Fifth Avenue shows a fluffy folds of snuff-colored tulle. A numeousailments which make woman's rough black straw, English shape, had life rise able are the direct issue of the a large bunch of red roses placed di-rectly in front, with a veiling of black tulle. The brim was bound with black velvet. Among the newly, most stylish

When Mrs. Pickersgill's daughter was an old lady of seventy-six years, she used to describe the scene.

"I remember," she wrote, "seeing my mother down on the floor placing the stars. After the completion of the flag she superintended the topping of it, having it fastened in the most secure manner to prevent its being torn away by alls. The wisdom of her precaution, was shown during the engagement, many shots piercing it, but it still remained to the present.

Men Mrs. Pickersgill's daughter than its econic since, and they would even think it a third, more soldies gathering about to bear it, until the whole regiment seemed to be present.

An actor, name/Ferdinand Durang, who was also asoldier, sprang up, rushed into a tent-seized his brother's multitudes who claim to be happy without flag she superintended the topping of it, having it fastened in the most secure manner to prevent its being torn away by balls. The wisdom of her precaution, many shots piercing it, but it still remained progress made; you can not see it by watching the pendulum; but up higher on the face of the clock there is a real trief if it could be proved that there were no God to observe them, no God to punish them for their iniquities. Let us pity the multitudes who claim to be happy without foot; for it is the last extreme of depravity to save. He can forgive the greatest sin; by balls. The wisdom of her precaution was shown during the engagement, mo God to punish them for their misdeeds, no God to the provident that there were no God to observe them, no God to punish them for their misdeeds, no God to punish them for their misdeeds, no God to punish them for their misdeeds, no God to punish them for their misdeeds of the clock there is a real progress made; you can not see it by watching the pendulum; but up higher on the face of the clock there is a real progress made; you can not see it by an on avanation. The little capoti bonnet, as the face of the clock there is a real progress made; you can not see it by an on avanation. The little He is stronger than sin and Satan; for all not want to let the stock go. As she sat nets come in different materials and are

> -Experiments show that light pene trates the Mediterraneau sea to the depth of 400 meters, but th Lake of Ge neva only 200 meters. The inference is that the water of the lake is less pure than that of the sea.

> > THE MARKETS.

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	CINCINNATI, June 30, 1885.
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e	NEW YORK.
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BARTHOLDI'S BIG GIRL. The Prejudes Met By a Canvasser for the An Important Question for Farmers During the Summer.

This question becomes an important one with a large class of farmers every summer. During the fall, winter and spring water is plenty, and stock have access to all they want, and that, too, without any extra labor or trouble. But when the hot days in July and August come the water fails, and the farmer is put to considerable trouble to furnish a supply of water. Water is very necessary, and the purer the better. If you regard the health and want to keep your stock thrifty, a good supply of pure water is very essential.

Pond water will answer during the early spring, but during the summer is unquestionably very unwholesome, and health and want to keep your stock thrifty. A good supply of pure water is very essential.

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Mr. Beerikys that he has found the most pronounced generosity among those of foreign light. They seem more appreciative of libry than do our native born. In order to raise failes for its completion, have prepared a miniature States est anches in height the propagation of the States are now delivering to subscribers through out the United States at One Boliar Euch. Moreover, along some a strange prejudice seems to exit Prejudice In what particular?" "I have everound that however merito-

rious a thinguay be, thousands of people will inevitable be prejudiced against it. I

Mr. Beers's experience and the recent can always be had, and at such places death of President Rutter, of the Central-as can be made the most convenient for Hudson railroad, of an extreme kidney disorder, proves that the physicians have Anything that will save time, every day in the year, when the expense is not too disproportionate to the amount saved will prove a profitable investment, and it will always pay to do this kind of the total power over such diseases, and indicates the only course one should pursue is, as the late Dr. Willard Parker says, headache, sickness of the stomach, dropsical swellings, back ache,dark and offensive of strength and energy occur, for they un-mistalably indicate a fatal result, if not promptly arrested. "Yes, sir-ee, every cent needed for the pedestal will be raised. Of course it will

be a great triumph for the World, but would it not have been an eternal disgrace had our people failed to provide for

-Asingular incident occurred on the evening of June 1. Shortly after the east-bound accommodation train left Aubumdale, a large grey owl flew The Head Gear Worn by Fashionable gine cab and alighted on the head of the best dictation. It is perfectly safe, being neutral in its fireman. After recovering from his suraction upon the howels, and in no way interferes with
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